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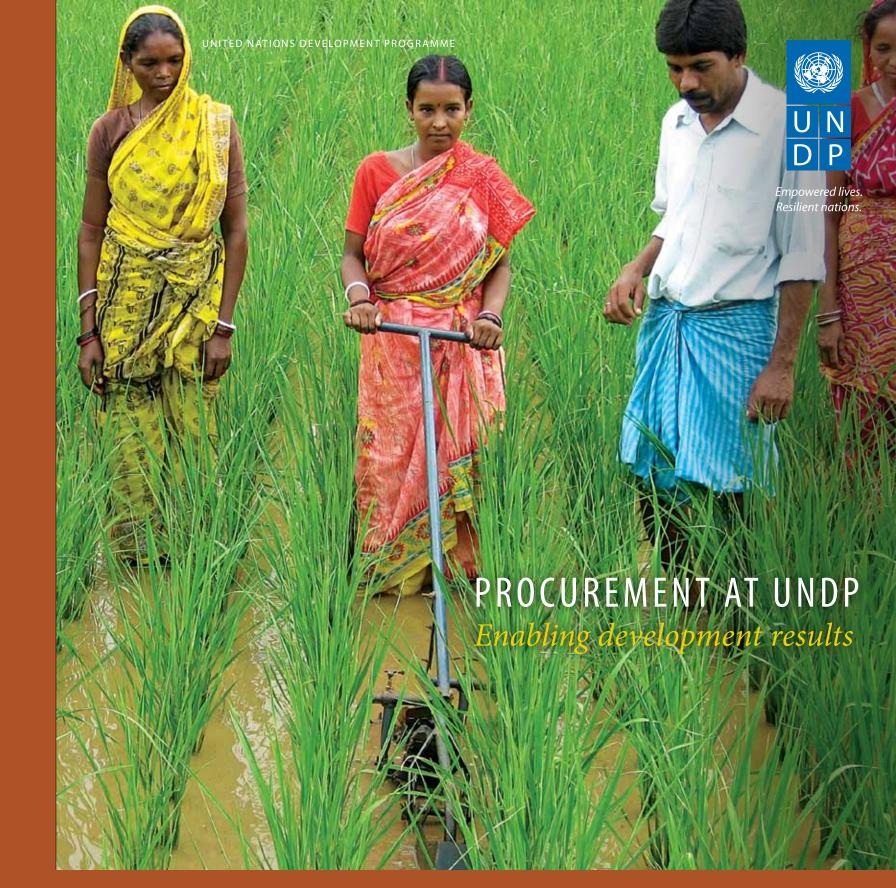
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The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) is one of the largest procurers in the United Nations (UN) system, spending almost

US\$3 billion

annually on over 3,500 different categories of goods and services.

This represents
47% of total UNDP annual expenditure of \$5.57 billion.

Driven by the growth of programme areas, procurement has become increasingly central to the achievement of development results, having grown in volume by 240% over the past 8 years.

TOTAL PROCUREMENT AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2011

Goods: US\$652 million
Services: \$2.04 billion
TOTAL: \$2.692 billion

The primary role of the Procurement Support Office (PSO) is to support Country Offices in strengthening and improving their procurement function. PSO sits within the Bureau of Management (BoM), which provides advisory and transactional services to strengthen the ability of UNDP to achieve programme and development results. PSO offers the necessary direction and support to Country Offices through project missions, direct procurement for complex and urgent purchasing, advisory assistance, effective policies and training to allow UNDP to buy the best value for money goods and services.

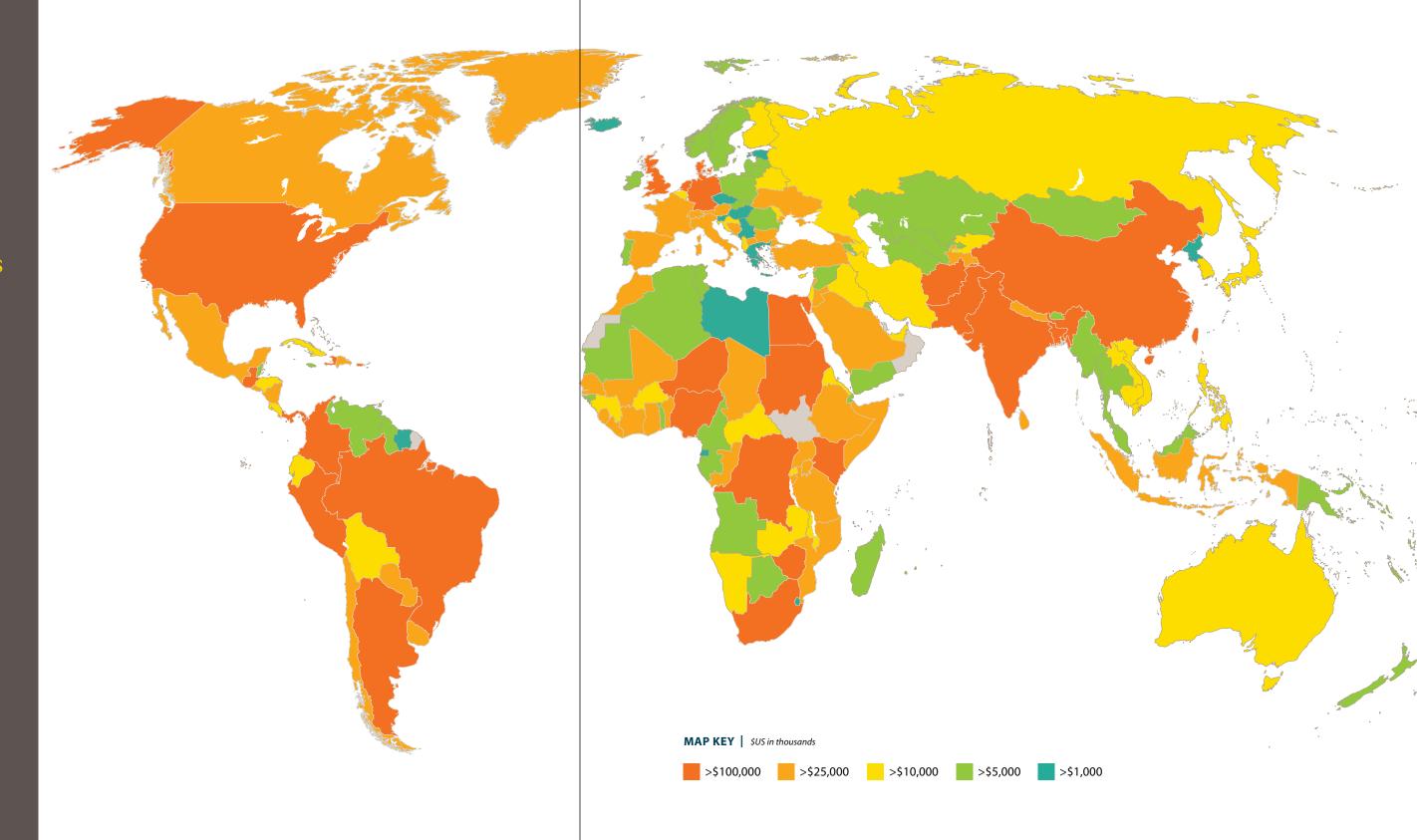
WHERE WE BUY

UNDP supports local and emerging businesses. In 2011, over

78% of purchases

(valued at \$2.11 billion) were from suppliers in developing economies.

Countries and
Territories Where
UNDP Procures
Goods and
Services



CRISIS PREVENTION AND RECOVERY

Based in Copenhagen,
Denmark, the Global
Procurement Unit (GPU)
in PSO provides direct
procurement support to
Country Offices for complex
and urgent procurement. In
partnership with the Bureau
for Crisis Prevention and
Recovery (BCPR), GPU has
offered support to over 30
Country Offices since 2009.

Through relief-to-rehabilitation/reconstruction phases, GPU's support includes:

- Procurement and delivery of goods and equipment in situations of crisis and emergency;
- On-site procurement field support to Country Offices and projects;
- Advisory services on the implementation of Fast Track procedures; and
- System development to strengthen procurement preparedness and responsiveness to crises.

This support was provided following the 2010 floods in Pakistan, where GPU helped restore energy access to flood-affected communities through solar and other energy efficient technologies.

GLOBAL FUND

Since 2002, UNDP has worked with the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM) to procure and deliver time-sensitive, life-saving health products from all over the world. GPU's involvement has ensured the uninterrupted supply of these quality medicines and health products.

THIS WORK HAS TREATED

600,000 cases

provided anti-retroviral medicines

for more than

100,000 people living with HIV

treated
17 million cases
of malaria

GPU has also developed value-for-money approval methodologies, as well as procurement and supply chain management indicators, as part of the UNDP/GFATM partnership.

ELECTORAL PROCUREMENT

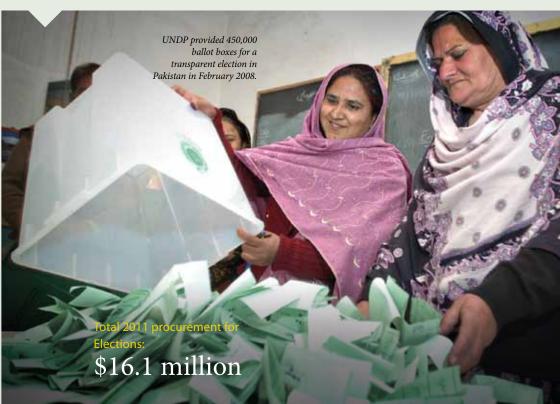
The GPU Elections Team provides strategic guidance and operational support in electoral procurement to UNDP Country Offices and Electoral Management Bodies. This contributes to legitimate and democratic processes, especially in developing or post-conflict countries.

Since 2008, GPU has supported more than 25 UNDP Country Offices, procuring more than \$100 million.

GPU assists with procurement of everything from translucent ballot boxes with lids and seals, registration kits and election-day polling kits to voting booths and indelible ink. With existing Long-Term Agreements (LTAs) and freight forwarding services, GPU is able to deliver large quantities of assured-quality electoral goods within four to six weeks from requisition. In Liberia in 2011, GPU worked with the Country Office, Governments and others to procure over 200 police vehicles to help ensure peaceful and orderly elections.







GLOBAL PROCUREMENT

VALUE FOR MONEY

For the best combination of cost, delivery and quality, PSO looks at: the cost to administer the contract; the lifecycle cost of the product; the quality of the product; and the past performance of the supplier.

This value for money approach requires continuous improvements to procurement policies and systems. Recent advancements in these areas have given UNDP:

One of the highest

Delegation of Authority levels in the UN system

A new Individual Contracts (IC)

policy to shorten the IC procurement process

Electronic approvals for Purchase Orders, saving UNDP \$1.3 million over 5 years

Procurement Certification Courses

accredited by the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply (CIPS) — the premiere global organisation serving the procurement profession

A Single Layer Review process that saves up to 6 weeks on large procurement cases

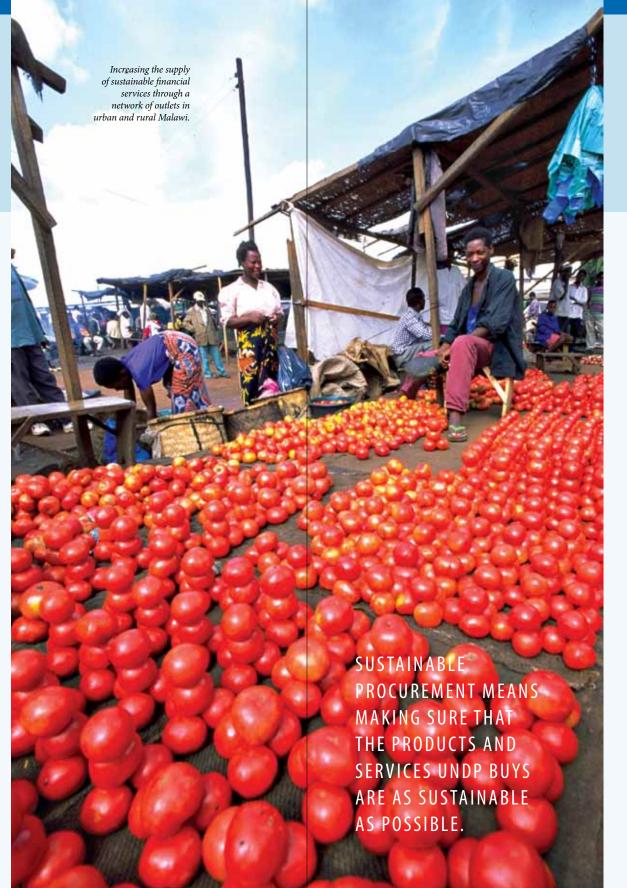
(over US\$100,000)

A Vendor Review Committee

to determine when a vendor has been involved in proscribed practices and should no longer do business with UNDP

An increased threshold (\$5,000) and greater flexibility for micro-purchasing, shortening the procurement cycle by an average of

5 days per transaction



SUSTAINABLE PROCUREMENT

While UNDP addresses a number of climate change issues across its thematic focus areas, these problems cannot be tackled without making a shift to more sustainable production and consumption practices.

Sustainable procurement means making sure that the products and services UNDP buys are as sustainable as possible, with the lowest environmental impact and most positive social results. Procurement, therefore, plays a key role in contributing to sustainable development.

PSO will continue to support sustainable procurement by:

sustainable specifications

for goods and services

sustainable corporate citizenship in awarding contracts

Providing assistance to
Country Offices on how to
work with governments on
sustainable
practices

Incorporating total cost of ownership into evaluation criteria

Based in New York, the Central Procurement Unit (CPU) in PSO provides a strategic, centralized procurement process to secure high quality submissions with quick turnaround times.

CPU handles transactions involving goods and services amounting to

\$5,000 or above

for Bureau of Management Headquarters (BoM HQ) units, and

\$100,000 or above

for other HQ units or UNDP Country Offices. These are typically high volume and complex procurement. This work improves UNDP's transparency and operating costs by:

- Standardizing or consolidating recurring requirements through Long-Term Agreements;
- Providing a single interface for suppliers; and
- Enhancing client service based on Service Level Agreements.

The Advisory Committee on Procurement (ACP) ensures that procurement undertaken by UNDP Business Units complies with relevant guidelines, and that procurement risks are properly assessed and mitigated.

As an independent unit since 2008, ACP provides procurement oversight and advice on specific delegations. ACP, along with Regional Chief Procurement Officers, reviews up to 1,500 cases

amounting to almost \$1.6 billion annually on large procurement cases.

ACP also reviews and implements Audit recommendations, develops a risk profile of high value procurement, and ensures value for money and efficiency.

The primary objective is to share lessons learnt with procurement practitioners, in order to improve the overall quality of submissions and procurement.





PSO provides an externally accredited Procurement Certification programme (Level 2-4) in cooperation with the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply (CIPS). This CIPS-accredited training assures compliance with high international quality standards, and offers participants access to a worldwide community of procurement professionals.

All UNDP/CIPS course content is tailored to reflect common UN public procurement rules, policies and procedures. Courses are open to staff from the UN system, inter-governmental organizations, nongovernmental organizations, staff from partner governments and international financial institutions.

The programme has fast become a "driving license" for UN procurement staff.

Over 20 UN agencies are using this **PSO** qualification system, with over 1,500 students trained.

As the complexity of procurement at UNDP continues to increase dramatically, PSO is developing new ways to keep pace with changes in volume, risk and delivery. This includes providing field support to Country Offices to strengthen and improve their purchasing practices. Recent innovative models include:

- A methodology to guide the assessment of a Country Office's **procurement capacity** — allows UNDP to better manage risks, and to assess any increase in the Delegation of Procurement Authority.
- A strategic sourcing initiative using spend analysis to streamline the procurement process and deliver best value for money. This underpins

Country Office business model pilots, as part of the Agenda for Organizational Change.

- New business models missions to Country Offices to assess local supplier markets and opportunities for developing procurement supply hubs.
- · Procurement integrity and **transparency** — a vendor eligibility policy, vendor protest procedures and a vendor protest tracking system have been launched.
- Collaboration with other UN organizations — UNDP's lead role in High Level Committee on Management vehicle procurement, as well as injury and illness benefit insurance for ICs and service contract holders.

With an ongoing focus on sustainable procurement, PSO is also working on developing sector guidance and product rules to reduce the carbon foot-print of pharmaceutical and medical device products. Now and in the future, sustainable procurement is smart procurement.

WHAT WE BUY

ELECTORAL PROCUREMENT

Procurement

and effective

supply chain

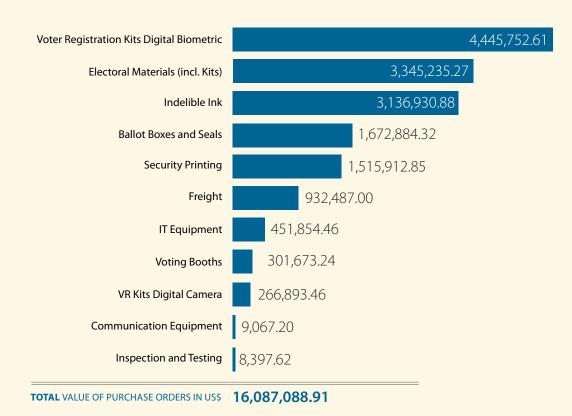
management

enable UNDP

to deliver development

results on

the ground.



CRISIS PREVENTION AND RECOVERY



TOTAL VALUE OF PURCHASE ORDERS IN US\$ 19,075,935.92

GLOBAL FUND TO FIGHT AIDS, TUBERCULOSIS AND MALARIA



TOTAL VALUE OF PURCHASE ORDERS IN US\$ 35,106,377.76

